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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JULY 18, 1888.

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FAVORITES

A Lucky Day for Dark Horses at Brighton Beach.

Pericles and Ferg Kyle Run a Dead Heat for Place.

Races Won by Effie Hardy, Jim Clare, Henry George, Una B. and Barnum.

DEPECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. BRIGHTON BRACH RACE TRACE, July 18. - The alanghtering of favorites began the sport for Brigaton Beachers to-day. A large crowd of enthusinatic apectators of both sexes, two colors. all ages and assorted sizes, made desperate efforts

to pick winners. Relex was the sure thing for the first race, but Eme Hardy and two others were in front of him at the finish. The filly rewarded the few who had faith in her by paying \$63.05 for a five-dollar mu-

Jim Clare captured the talent's money for the next contest and won, paying \$13.60 for \$5. Good judges thought Rebellion might have beaten him if his rider had wished it. Tyrone was first choice, Andy Mack second and Judge Ruffin third in the auction pool selling before the third race of seveneighths of a mile.

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Henry George, who sold in the field, beat the favorite by a head, and a five-dollar ticket on the land-theory man's unmessake was worth \$81. 10. A finish which none could be sure of till the judges' decision came, was the one in the fourth

for the \$510 purse. Ferg Kyle, who had made the running from the stand, swung into the homeatretca first, a head before Perioles, who had kept second place shead of the bunch on the back-stretch, while the favorite, Una B., was making her run level with Pericles. Forg Kyle stock to the pole. Pericles swung a

little wide and Una B., struggling for the dollars of the talent, ran right in between them. On they came, while thousands cheered first one, then the other. At the seven-eighths it was Per-Kyle, sure enough. They were finishing. Then

But the lookey on the gray mare raised his while yet again and buried his armed heel in her flanks. One desperate jump and the favorite landed the money by a short head. Perioles and Ferg Kyle

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FIRST RACE.	
Purse \$250, of which \$50 to second; for beat	01
horses; three-quarters of a mile.	
Effic Hardy, 118(Hollis)	
Nat Goodwin, 115 (Bender)	
Macgregor, 115(Whypurn)	
Blue Line, 120 (Scotten)	à
Biue Line, 123. (Scotten) Supervi-or, 117. (J. Smita)	N
Pilot, 117(Frankia)	4f)
Kink, 115 (Meag er)	П
Rodere, 115(Thaver)	
Relex, 113(Taylor)	Ð
Ediato, 113(Camp)	U
Tony Pastor, 117(Snields)	Ŋ
Edisto, 113. (Camp) Tony Pastor, 117. (Shields)	Ž,

Vaulter, 120. (H. Lewis)
Auction Pools.—Relex, \$60; Macgregor, \$18
Nat Goodwin, \$17; Rosiere, \$16; Edisto, \$15; field, The Race.—Tony Pastor and Vaulter were in the lead when the flag fell to a good getaway. Effe Hardy ran into the lead on the far stretch, but Nat Goodwin at once came by and made the running before Ediato, Relex and Kink. Effe Hardy came perfore Ediato, Reiex and Rink. Eme Hardy Came
up in the atraight, and, coming fast, won by two
lengths, Nat Goodwin second, a head before
McGregor. Time—1.1755.
Five-dollar mutuels paid \$13.95; place, \$28.40;
Nat Goodwin paid \$21.20. Two-dollar mutuels
paid \$27.70; place, \$11.80; Nat Goodwin paid \$9.15.

Rebellion, 118. (Watson) 2
Stripling, 115. (Camp) 3
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Cato, 120. (M. Lyuch) 0
Richelleu, 118. (Maione) 0
Top Sawyer, 117. (Golliday) 0
Frankle B., 117. (Bergen) 0
Falseno e, 115. (H. Cahill) 0
Change, 115. (MacGilvay) 0
Riamet, 115. (MacGilvay) 0
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Ramet, 115. (Gordon) 0
Auction Fools—Jim Clare, 110; Stripling, 260; Change, 25; Ro'ellion, 24; Gordon) 0
Auction Fools—Jim Clare, 110; Stripling, 260; Change, 35; Ro'ellion, 24; Gordon) 0
The Hace.—The first away were Rebellion, Jim Clare and Frankle H. Rouellion made the pace up the backstretch and about the turns to the head of the homestreich, when Jim Clare came by and Stripling acted as if ne might have won. Jim Clare won by four lengths; Hebellion seemed to have been kept from winning. He came in three lengths before Stripling. Richtieu, Cato, Sanuta, Change, Tep Sawyer and Falsenote were next as named. Time—L. II.

Five-colar murues paid \$12.60; place, 29.50; Rebellion paid \$11.20. Two-dollar mutuels paid

Five-dollar muruels paid \$18.60; place, \$9.50; Rebellion paid \$11.20, Two-dollar mutuels paid \$5,95; blace, \$4.15; Rebellion paid \$6.45. Purse \$250, of which \$50 to the second, for maidens; selling allowances; seven furiongs.

Henry George, 10a. (Hollis) 1
Tyrone, 100 (Bergen) 2
Tledmont, 100 (Bergen) 2
Anny Nack, 100 (H. Lewis) 0
Angle Rumn, 100 (Persins) 0
Minnte Cerus, 95, (Trib.) 0
Ancton Pools—Tyrone, \$70; Andy Mack, \$55;
\$adge Rumn, 470; field, \$35.
The Race.—Henry George, Judge Rumn and
Andy Mack were first away. Henry George led all
the war, and son by a head from Tyrone, who
made a rood struggle in the fallss. Tyrone was
two lengs a in front of Piedmont. Time—1. \$3½.

Five-collar muruels paid \$81. 10; place, \$21.00;
Tyrone paid \$10.06. Two-dollar mutuels paid
\$50.75; place, \$2.15; Tyrone paid \$4.20.

FOURTH BACE. TRIED RACE.

FOURTH BACE.

Purse \$510; selling allowances; mile and a sixlennia.
Una B., 108. (Bergen)
Perioles, 110 (H. Lewis) Pericles, 110
Ferg Kyle, 100,
Greenfield, 105.
Keystone, 97.
Ganaltern, 100.
Genbier, 89.
Greenfield, 105.
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Deat heat.

Anction Pools.—Una B., \$110; Ferg Kyle, \$40; Perfoles, \$40; Vaiet, \$50.

The Nave.—Quibbler, Perfoles and Ferg Kyle at once ran out and led Perfoles and Quibbler around the inra ani in on the sackstretch.

Una K. coming up, Ferg Kyle led past the stables at the far turn, a haif I ag h before Perioles, the hiter a half length before Una B. Una B. come ap in the straight for home, and there was a terri-

the struggie between the favorite, Pericles and Ferg Kyle. Una B won by a head, with Pericles and Ferg Kyle a dead heat for the place. Time—1.51. Five-dollar Mutuels—Una B. paid \$4.65; place, and Ferg Kyle a dead heat for the place. In the two-dollar mutue state Una b. Year's Champtons. Toronto's Orew Wins the Junior Four
Toronto's

FIFTH BACK. Purse \$510, Speonk Handloap; mile and Barbum, 118. (R. Williams)
Climax, 115. (R. Williams)
Top Sawyer, 100. (Bergen)
Troy, 114. (Taylor)
Sam Brown, 108. (Palmer)
Cardinal McCloskey, 101. (H. Lewis)
Monmouts, 97. (Hellie)
Cardinal Dan, 102. (Genson)
Zodiac, 94. (Genson)

Gallus Dan, 102. (Bender) 0
Zodiac, 94. (Glesson) 0
Spero, 95. (Cenny) 0
Auction Pools—Barnum, \$40; Climax, \$39; Troy,
\$30; Cardinal McCloskey, \$30; field, \$40.

The Race.—Top Sawyer and Zodiac were first
away. They fought for the lead to the middle of
the backstretch, where Climax took up the running. The laiter looked a sure winner in the
straight, but Barnum came up on the outside and
won by a half length. Climax was a neck before
Top Sawyer. Time—2, 114.

Five-dollar mutnels paid \$17.75; place, \$10.75;
Climax paid \$11.45. Two-dollar mutnels paid
\$17.35; place, \$6.05; Climax rand \$6.05.

In the sixth race there was a dead heat between
Peg Womngton and Cruiser for first place. Revoit
gel ting came is third.

Peg Womngton won the run-off.

Chicago Races.
Chicago, July 18.—There was grand weather for the meeting to-day. The results were as follows First Race, —Rhody Princle first, Carus second, Lucy Johnson third. Time—1.45.
Second Race. Sparling are, Champagne Charlie second an Nylephi third. Time—1.16.
Tuird Race.—Unite first, Glen Daly second and Kitty R. third. Time—1.15%.
Foorth Race.—Resounce first, Estie S. second, Fillmere third. Time—1.17%.

MONMOUTH RACE TRACE, July 18.—Here are to

morrow's entries: Fred B Brait Grimaldi Telio Doc...

Second Race. -Thre ters of a mile. Minority filly. Joan Arkins O Little Jake. Lon-ly celt... Kheften... Third Hace. nd an eighth.

Fifth Race. 10 Little Jim.

Thursday's Entries at Yonkors. YONKERS RACE TRACK, July 18.—Entries for Thursday, July 19, at Youkers: First Race .- For beaten horses; five furlongs.

1.8 Alla Hu. 1.5 Ida West 115 Nina B. 1.10 Bradburg 105 Tom McCook 122 Auditor . Playfair

Entries close at 10 A. M. Thursday.

SAY THERE IS NO CORNER.

The Scarcity of Sugar Not the Work of Spreckels, But of the Trust.

The best-informed men in the sugar trade outside of those interested in the "Trust" deny that there is any corner in the market. The present advance in prices is due, they say, simply to the natural causes of a short supply and more active demand than usual.

The primary cause of the short stock of raw sugar here, which is 125,000 tons, against 180,000 tons at this time a year ago, is in consequence of the action of the "Trust" away back last spring when many cargoes were delayed so long by the refusal of the "Trust" to purchase that they were all eventually delivered in Engiand.

This sugar is now held for higher prices, while producing countries like Cuba and the Antilles are also holding back

"In a month or two there will be plenty coming in to supply all the demand to dealers. The story about Spreckels is a fiction. I don't believe he could get out of his Manila purchase now at a profit," said a prominent dealer. The present advance in prices is due, they

Athletic V. M. C. A. Young Men The athletic members of the Young Men's Chris tian Association will give their regular monthly entertainment in the shape of sports, games and contests by moonlight at their grounds, One Hun-dred and Fiftieth street and the Harless River tom frow evening.

There will be contests at the parallel bars, a hurdle race, a blovele race, a sack races a potato race and regular foot race, from 100 to 250 yards. The music will be by the Institute Glee Cinb.

> A Weather Expert. [From Life.]

Passenger (to strauger)—So you think we are to ave a hot summer, sir. Stranger (pounding the seat)-Think? I don't think anything about it-I know so! The whole

country, sir, will sizzle until snow files!
Pa-wenter—You seem to be possitive.
Stranger—Positive? Why, I am as sure of it as am that I run the theat hotel in the Dogazili Mountains! Put that card in your pocket; it may save your life.

Would Get Over It.

(From Life.)
"Tommy," said his penurious uncle, "how would you feel if I were to give you a nickel?"
"I thing," replied Temmy, "that I would feel a
little faint at first."

Coming Events.

Hummernight's fastival of the Dering Club at
Washington Park, Friday, July 20.

Cannot Agree.

Gov. Hill's Messages and Senator Reilly's Conspiracy Bill.

No Settlement of the Convict Labor Question as Yet.

ALBANY, July 18 .- The Republican legislators have been hard at it nearly all night perfecting their plans to corral the wage-workers' vote, and thus work out the salvation of the party.

The hearing granted the labor agitators was continued until nearly midnight. The special committee, of which Senator George B. Sloane is the chairman, wrested for an hour more with the convict labor problem, and without coming to any agreement adjourned to meet with its colleagues in caucus again at 9 o'clock this

For two hours longer the lawmakers strug gled to formulate a bill which it was hoped would create a veritable stampede of work-

ingmen to the G. O. P. camp.

The committee had presented one which provided for an appropriation of but \$250,000, the abolishment of machinery labor in prisons and the State account system and the sole or exclusive use by State institutions of convict-made goods.

An animated discussion ensued.

Senator Fassett tried to have the Elmira

Benator Fassett tried to have the Elmira Reformatory exempted.

Other members wanted penitentiaries in their districts let alone.

After Assemblyman Ernest H. Crosby, of New York, had talked to the cancus, showing that he did not propose to wear a collar, and Assemblyman J. Irving Burns had been seized with an attack of cramps the cancus adjourned until 4 o'clock this afternoon without action.

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Immediately upon the resumption of the
session in the Assembly Gen. Husted moved
for a recess until 8 o'clock this evening.

Mr. Sheehan, the Democratic leader, denounced this proposition and begged that
bus ness should be expedited as speedily as
possible so that the members could return to
their homes.

By a strict party vote the recess was ordered.

Meantime in the Senate a wrangle was on.
Gov. Hill had plumped at the Republicans,
as was predicted by The World of to-day, a
message dealing with the conspiracy laws.

Here it is:

A committee from the Central Labor Union of New York has called my attention to certain alleged defects in what are known as the "conspiracy laws" of our State.

It is claimed that they are not sufficiently explicit in defining what acts are lawfully permissible therenneder. It is clear that such I was should be concise and explicit and easily understood, so that they may be tutellisently obeyed and not violated inadvertently or unintentionally.

For the purpose of affording an opportunity to correct any defects that may be deemed to exact in such laws. I hereby recommend the subject for your careful consideration.

David B. Hill.

Immediately upon the reception of this

Immediately upon the reception of this communication Senator Reilly begged leave to introduce a bill.

Senator Raines sprung an adjournment on him and he was unsuccessful. Here is the measure the Senator desired to put forth: AN ACT TO AMEND SECTION 168 OF THE PENAL CODE

The people of the State of New York, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows: SECTION: Sub-division 5 or section 168 of the Penal Code is hereby smended so as to read as

Penal Code is hereby smended so as to read as follows:

SEC, 168. Sub.—To prevent another from exercising a lawful trade or calling, or doing any other lawful act, by force or threats of violence, or by forcibly injerfering or threatening to forcibly interfers with the tools, implements or property belon ing to or used by another in such trade or calling, or with the use or employment thereof, except that it shall be lawful for any trades union or any other organization, and the members thereof, to advocate the principles and silventage of such trades union or any other organization, and to solicit others to join the same, and to oppise in a peaceful manner the reduction of wages, and in a like manner to advocate the increase of wages.

SEC, 2. All acts and parts of acts inconsistent with foregoing are hereby repealed.

SEC, 3. This act shall take effect immediately.

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STATE OF NEW YORK, EXECUTIVE CHAMBER, ALBANY, July 18, 1898.

Pirst. I have received a communication from the Supervising Commissioners of the Capitol, consisting of Li-ut.-Gav. Jones, Speaker Cole, Senato Low, President pro tem of the Senate, and Com Low. President pro tem of the Senate, and Com-minatoner Perry, organized under the provisions of chapter 578 of the Laws of 1888, which com-munication is hereto annexed, wherein they ask a small additional appropriation to make certain changes in the plans for the completion of the State iterary spartments in the Capitol, and re-quest me to present the matter to the Legislature now in session.

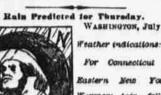
Pursuant to their request the subject is hereby recommended for your consideration.

The Capitol Commission asked for a fur-

The Capitol Commission asked for a further appropriation of \$15,000.

An adjournment was taken until this evening to enable the Republicans to caucus further on the prison question.

Assemblyman Connelly, inspired by The Evening World's crusade against the bobtail car jurgernaut, proposes to ask the Governor this afternoon to recommend legislalation looking to a removal of the abomination.



Eastern New York -Warmer; Jair, followed Thursday by rain; south-

The Weather To-Day. Indicated by Blakely's tele-thermometer: 1888. 1887. 1888. 1887. 1888. 1887. 1888. 1887. 1888. 1889. 1989. 1 3 A. M. 1888. 1887. 9 R. M. 1987. 1887
6 A. M. 63 17 9 R. M. 19 81
6 Average for past twenty-four bours, 70 7 9 digrees.

Average for corresponding time last year, 815, 60grees.

The Longest Word in the Dictionary The Longest Word is the Dictionary is mompetent to communicate the inexpressible astisfaction and incomprehensible consequences resulting from a junicio-s administration of Da. Pierce's Favority Francistrion, a preparation desirned especially for the speedy relief and permanent ours of all Fremale Weaknesses, Nervounces and success poculiar to the female sex. The only remedy for woman's peculiar tile, sold by druggists under a positive guarantee, to give saliafaction. Bee guarantee on wrapper of hottle. This guarantee has been faithfully carried out for many years by the proprietors.

The Republicans at Albany Jersey City's Wife-Killer Pays the Penalty.

> Executed This Morning in the Hudson County Jail.

The Condemned Man Made a Confession This Morning.

A Solemn Procession Accompanies Him to the Gallows.

The Final Chapter in a Broken Life.

A DETAILED STORY OF HIS CRIME.

Henry Ebert, the wife murderer, was hanged in the Hudson County Jail, Jersey City, this morning.

The drop fell at 10.13 A. M. The body shot upward about 6 feet and

slightly to the right. The knot slipped from behind the left en to the left cheek. When the body settled down there were

convulsions, and the limbs were drawn up saveral times. The execution took place in ward 6, in the southwest corner of the jail, on the third

floor. Four minutes after the drop fell the body was lowered to a distance of six inches from the floor, and the physicians examined it and found the neck was not broken. They also noted the respiration. Death resulted from strangulation.

At 10.03 the witnesses to the execution and the Sheriff entered the jail. The witnesses went directly to ward 6, and the Sheriff to the cell of the condemned man, where Revs. Maury and Stachli had preceded him.

The Sheriff read the death warrant to th nurderer in his cell, and asked Ebert if he had any remarks to make. He said " No." Ebert was firm to the last and showed no signs of emotion.

The procession, which marched from the prisoner's cell up the northwest corner of the jail to the gallows, was led by Sheriff David, the Rev. Mr. Meury, the spiritual adviser of the condemned man, and the Rev. John Staehli, who had also visited Ebert several times since his confinement in the jail, followed the Sheriff.

Two deputy sheriffs came next, with the handcuffed prisoner walking between them. From the room adjoining the murderer's call they marched-into a narrow hallway and descended five steps to another narrow pas-

sage, which led to the door of ward 6. Representatives of the press were st the march to the gallows.

The corridor of ward 6 is 8 feet wide and about 60 feet long. There is a gallery in the ward and twenty-two cells. The use of black and white paint has given it an appearance as sombre as the occasion.

EBERT'S CONFESSION. Ebert made a statement to Rev. Mr. Meury this morning in which he said:

"I forgive all those who have acted up justly towards me. I regret having killed my wife. I could not have been in my right mind when I committed the deed. I thank Jailer Birdsall and all who have been kind to me during my confinement in jail.

EBERT'S LAST NIGHT. Ebert's demeanor was unchanged last night. He appeared indifferent to his fate.

He ate a hearty meal at 6 o'clock and at 11.50 ne was sleeping soundly. The watchers during the night were Constable Michael Carroll and Keepers James Hanlon and Henry Hanley.

HE EATS A HEARTY BREAKPAST. Ebert awoke at 4.40 and immediately put on his clothes. He was served with breakfast at 7.45. It consisted of beefsteak, potatoes, oread and coffee. His appetite was good. Last night Diedrich Ebert, the brother of the murderer, gave to Rev. Mr. Meury a letter written by the condemned man before

the murder. The letter was found by his brother in Ebert's clothes when he was taken to the nospit:l. In it he said :

"My wife dies of her own free will, and has begged me a hundred times to shoot her. I could not do it and would not do it. I am, however, at the present time in such a frame of mind that I should like to shoot myself. Should my wife hear this, however, she would be irredeemably lost, and it is better. therefore, that we die together. It is my wife's own wish that we die together, and I do it. I become a murderer in order to make my wife happy."

DIED UNBHAVEN. Sheriff Davis ordered a barber to shave Ebert at the jail yesterday afternoon. He had not been shaved since last Friday. Keeper Ettingham, by order of Jailer Birdsail, accompanied the barber to Ebert's cell with a pair of handcuffs.

When Ebert saw the irons he said;
"I will not be handcuffed."
"Then you will not be shaved." said the keeper.
All right. I'll die with my beard on."
replied Ebert, and the barber and keeper went away.

No attempt was afterwards made to shave him. The jail was guarded this morning by fifty

(Continued on Third Page,)

Toronto's Crew Wins the Junior Four-Oared Race.

Very Rough Water for the Shells.

A Big Gathering of Caremen for the National Regatta.

SUMBURY, Pa., July 18,—There are 25,600 strangers here to-day to witness the sixteenth annual regatta of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen, the trial heats of which will be rowed on the Susquehanns

River this afternoon The carsmen of this country and Canada have been coming here since last Friday, and the hotels are crowded.

The national regatta has always created great enthusiasm, but the interest in the great enthusiasm, but the interest in the present meeting is considerably dampened by the selection of this out-of-the-way p ace and also through the non-arrival of several of the celebrated Western crews—name y, the Lurline Club, of Minnespolis, and the rarragut and Delaware crews, of Chicago.

These clubs found it impossible to have their boats transported from Chicago at anything like a fair rate, and decided not to compete.

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J. F. Corbett was entered in the senior single race from the Farragut Club, of Chicago. It was cenceded by everybody that he had a pretty sure hold on the prize if he started, but through his failure to get here, Protta, of Cornell College, was placed in the first rank as the probable winner.

His college is well represented here, and being supplied with a great sum of money it went asound very lively.

Goepfert, of the Metropolitans, of New York, was backed fairly well, but the Albany delegation, with E. J. Mulcahy in the senior singless as their champion, slapped back at the Cornell lads with every offer.

The Sylvan Boat Club of Moline, Ill., entered for the senior four-cared rare of the morrow, arrived this morning, completely fagged after forty hours' ride. They say it was only by sheer good lark that they got the railroad people to forward their boat.

They paid \$135 to have the craft transported. They are not spoken of in the betting on this race, the Toronto Club, of Toronto, being first choice, with the Potomac, of Washington, second, and Cornell Navy, of Ithaca, third.

The Fassaic four of Newark have only a quiet call in the pools.

The races to-day were confined to trials in the junior and single soulls and junior four-cared shells.

A strong westerly wind prevailed all the morning and created an ugly sea. All feate of speed were performed.

The course was flagged early yesterday. All races were over the mile and one-half, the starting point being at the railroad bridge of Northumberland, and the finish just below the main thoroughfare of Sunbury, Market street.

Among the New Yorkers who stood on the banks with the mighty throng of 35,000 dur.

Among the New Yorkers who stood on th Among the New Yorkers who stood on the banks with the mighty throng of 35,000 during the races were C. G. Peterson. John E. Nagle, George C. Johnson, Charles Schilling, Charles Lyon. Phil B. Schile. Sheridan Mahoney, John J. Schile, Henry W. Savidge, W. E. Turner, W. K. Nicolson, J. W. Loveridge, W. A. Painter, A. W. Long, Alex Field, E. H. Wnite. C. J. Stocking, Frank Sahulka, the boxing professor of the Eleventh Regiment; W. J. Walker, R. A. Middaugh, W. H. Dakin, T. B. Hines, Geo. Mullen and John J. Murphy.

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Brooklyn was represented by H. S. Heydon J. M. Rankin, John Hart, Daniel Welody and John N. Ames, jr.

Rewark had Setlef C. Koch, Mathew T. Gafiney, Jas. P. Henderson, W. P. Porter, Chas. Mueller, M. A. Mulleu and his two sons, James L. Berry and Chas L. White, jr., and Paterson gloried in John K. Greenwood, John G. Gates, J. Grayson and P. B. Hulse.

The Hegatta Committee, by mutual consent revised the rules so as to let the first and second winner in the contests to-day compete in the finals to-morrow.

The oarsmen are very angry over the change. It has never been done before at a national regatta.

change. It has hever been done better at a national regatta.

Ellis Ward, the trainer for the University of Pennsylvania, and Charles E. Courtney, trainer for Cornell, were on the press boat with The Evening World representative.

Ward is here with the Fairmount eight, of Philadelphia, which he says will win with

case to morrow.

Courtney is not so confident about his charge, because he says the stroke man of the four, R. L. McComb, is very ill.

In fact all the caremen are suffering more or less from the effects of the drinking-water here.

The first race to-day was to be in the junior singles. The starters and their positions, numbering from the Sunbury, or easterly,

numbering from the Sunbury, or easterly, shore, were:

100. 1—Red, B. J. E. Muilin, Albany Rowing Club, Albany, N. Y.
No. 2—White H. H. Seaton, Excelsior Boat Club, Paterson, N. J.
No. 3—Blue, Lee Cavett, Columbia Boat Club, Allegheny, Pa.
No. 4—Orange, G. A. Strickland, Don Amateur R. C., Toronto.

LATER.—At the time for starting the races a wholesale gale was blowing on the river, and the water being too rough for a shell boat to live in, the races were postponed until 16 o'clock to-morrow.

Three four-cared shell crews, the Potomacs, of Washington; the Sylvans, of

macs, of Washington; the Sylvans, of Moline, Ill., and the Torontos, of Toronto,

who were out practising at 1 o'clock were swamped. The occupants of the boats were thrown into the water and all got safely ashore, but not until several of them narrowly escaped drowning. JUNIOR POUR-OARED SCULL-Toward 5 o'clock the water flattened somewhat, and the Regards Committee decided to start the race. They selected the Junior four-cared shell event.

At 4.52 o'clock the men went to the line.

The men and their position, ware: Argonaut Rowing Club, Toronto, Ont. Toronto Rowing Club, Toronto, Can. Toronto took the water first, rowing a wellregulated stroke, soon opening up quite a lead on their opponents. At the haif mile Toronto was rowing 44 to Argonaut's 40. The latter were then steering wild and out of the range of flags. At the mile Toronto led by three lengths, rowing 48. They won by ten lengths, in 10.15.

[From America.]

A "legitimate" barn-stormer recently returned to the city on foot after an unsuccessful starring tour in Shahespeare characters. A friend accoaled him and saked him what luck he had had. "Luck," the actor replied: "why, down there in Jayville, Jay County, I played to four berosens lamps, and two of those went out after the first set."

say and a crowd of \$,000 people, with one old ram

and two sheep, saw the opening of the first of the four Chicago-Detroit games. Both teams were in the pink of condition, and seemed to know that extra exertions were required of them. Anson said before the game that he was going to

have the game if ne had to win it himself. Capt. Banion put Conway and Bennets in to do the work for the home club, while Baldwin and Daly did the work for Chicago.

SCORE BY INNINGS

OTHER GAMES. National League.

The Pittsburg vs. Philadelphia game, at Pittsburg, is postponed on account of rain. American Association AT CINCINNATL

AT PHILADELPHIA.

AT ST. LOUIS. Bt. Louis....... 0 2 0 0 2 Kansas City...... 0 0 0 0 0

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THE TALE OF THE BUTTONS.

How It Doesn't Pereshadow the Result of Election. While passing along Park row, just above the bridge, an EVENING WORLD reporter's attention was called to the campaign emblems that were to be seen in a store window. There were upward of thirty varieties of

badges, retailing all the way from one cent to 10.

One design was composed of vignettes of Cleveland and Thurman, surmounted by an eagle. The whole device was pinned against a background of red, white and blue ribbon. The dealer said these tadges sold for 40 cents a dozen and retailed for five cents each.

Another very pretty badge is a large metal star, with a picture of either the Democratic or Republican candidates in the centre, as one's taste or triff views may dictate.

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hundred at wholesale and sell from 5 to 10 cents each.

The most fashionable Democratic button is of blue or red and across its face appears the name of the Democratic standard-bearer, encircled with the words: "Public Office is a Public Trust."

The most worn Republican buttons are those covered with an American flag design, with the monigram "H. & M." on the face.

There is also a white button, printed in blue with "1888" at the head, followed by the name of the Presidential nominee, and three blue stars at the bottom.

The reporter interviewed a number of the venders to ascertain, after a sort of "whosegot-the-button" fashion, which candidate was running ahead.

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The first one questioned was a little old man on Broadway, near Fulton street. "I sell five Harrison buttons to one Cleveland," said he. "In the past week I have sold nearly five bundred Harrison buttons, and my Cleveland sales only amount to about one hundred."

Further down the street a vender said he had sold 20 Harrison buttons to four of the others.

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A peddler at the corner of John street said he had sold 55 Republican buttons and less than a dozen Democratic emblems.

On Broadway, between John street and Maiden lane, a peddler was found who sold 153 Harrison and 41 Cleveland buttons the second day after they were out. He said the sales were greatly dim nished now, as nearly every one was supplied.

J. J. Rosencraz. a peddler on the corner of Cedar street, said he sold 48 Harrison buttons in less than five hours. Cleveland buttons went very slowly, he having sold only 16 of them.

J. C. Thomas, on the corner of Wall street, said he sold 63 Harrison to 36 Cleveland buttons in one afternoon.

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Louis Wilson, on Whitehall street, just below the Produce Exchange, said he had sold 60 Republican to 46 Cleveland buttons that day.
On Fulton street, near William, a colored

man said he sold 30 Cleveland buttons to 25 Harrison embloms. At Fulton Ferry Salesman Walsh said he sold 111 Harrison buttons to 56 Cleveland emblems before 2 o'clock Saturday. At Broadway and Dey street, the salesman said his sales averaged to for Harrison and 20

said his sales averaged of for Harrison and 29 for Cleve and.

At Fourteenth street and Broadway, the day's sale amounted to 87 Harrison and 43 Cleve'and buttons.

"Sailor Jack" reported average sales of 66 Harrison and 35 Cleveland buttons.

"Fat," as he is familiarly called, was caught on his way to Brooklyn. He said he sold 126 Harrison buttons to 53 of the others.

Peddler Ollowinski, on Park row, said he sold 71 Harrison to 38 Cleveland buttons.

Bennett, who goes to the races, averages 200 on the Republican to 160 on the Democratic buttons. eratic buttons.

Sol English, on Wall street, sold 142 Harrison buttons and 66 Cleveland buttons in one

invectal to the evening world, i Nongerry, Mass., July in .-Gen. Sheridan is feeling about the same this morning. He passed a fairly good night.

CLEVELAND CROWS

Association Leaders Once More Defeated.

Brooklyn Discovers a Very Stiff Game of Ball.

Cleveland Brooklyn . .

EFECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Ball Grounds, CLEVELAND, July 18.—The Clevelands and Brooklyns are in position for the second game. Eight hundred people are in the stands and the weather is fine. The teams are sa follows:

BROOKLYN. Siricker, 24 b. McKean, a. s. Fantz, let b. Hotaling, c. f. Gilha, i. f. (acodfeilow, r. f. McGione, ad b. Snyder, c. Blakely, p. Pinkney, 5d b.
O'Brien, 1, L.
Fourz, 1st b.
Caruthera, c. f.
Smith, s.s.
McClellan, r. f.
Burdock, 1d b.
Hughes, p.
Bushong, c. Umpire-Mr. Doescher. Pirst Inning.-For Cleveland, Stricker hit to

Hughes and was thrown out. McKean got first on balls and Fasts was hit by a pitched ball. Hotaling got first on balls and the bases were full. Guiss hit safely to left and McKean and Pastz scored. Then Goodfelios hit safely to the same field and Then Goodfellow hit safely to the same field and O'Brien tumbled the ball. Hotaling and Glika scored on McGlone's out. Goodlellow ran to third. Snyler struck out. Four runs.

For Brooklys, Pinkney hit to McGlone and was thrown out at heat—a pre ty play. O'Brien struck out and Fourz flew out to left.

Second Inning—Blakely was thrown out by Smith—a fine stop—but he familied Stricker's grounder and threw it wild, giving the runner two base. McKean flew out to right, but Stricker's got third on the throw in. Fasis flew out to Bahong.

For Brooklya, Carathers led off with a single to centre and went to second on a passed ball. Smith hit to left. An McG-clish's long fly to centre caruthers accred. Burdock struck out and Hughes hit to Blakely and was thrown out. One run.

Third Inning—Hotaling led off with a safe one to right. Burdock mines Gliks's hit. Goodfellow hi to Pinkney and after a hit chane Gliks was thrown out at third. McGlone few out to Burdock and Snyder struck out.

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O'Brien and Fourz went out on pop flys in succession, on the last of which Stricker made a wonderful catch.

Fourth Inning—Pinkney threw out Blakely and Stricker, and McKean sent fles to Caruthers and Pinkney.

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For Brooklyn, Burdock hit safely and ran to second on McGlone's catch of Hugnes's long foul fy. Bushong few out to Bakely and Pinkeey to left field.

Sixth Ianing—Smith threw Goodfellow out on a hard chance. McGlone was caught out by O'Brien, and Smith nailed Snyder's short fly off a broken bat.

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The buttons now so popular bring \$3 per hundred at wholesale and sell from 5 to 10 cents each.

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Answers to Correspondents. C. McC.—Write to the Secretary of the States Island Amusement Company, stating all the facts. Charles Hal.—L. The College of Pharmacy is located at 200 East Twenty-third street. 2. Write to the Secretary. N. Hiegeman. J. S. C.—The issues of the Boston Gazette and the New York Morning Post of March 12, 1770, and Nov. 7, 1788, respectively, are worth from \$1.50 to \$2 each.

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A Constant Reader.—Walk along almost any unpretentions introd on the east of west sides of the city and inquire where you see notices of boarders wanted.

Alfred B.—B wins. The dating of a check on a Sunday or legal heliusy does not destroy its validity. Though not presentable on such days, the check is still good.

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T. H. L.—The betting on Kingston for the Long Branch Hand cap, July 7, was even at the start. It cannot be accertained whether or not there was an individual bookmaker who offered odds. A Constant Reader.—Oscawanna Lake, nine miles behind Peckskill; Fleuchmann's, lately Griffin's Corners, Calabill Mountains; Budd's Lake, Morris County, N. J., and Urange Lake, Orange County, N. Y.

The Senate places Gen. John C. Fremont on the retired lut. Queen Victoria purchases the Villa Palmieri at Four thousand Indians are on the warpath in British Columbia. A Pittsourg chimney-glass manufacturer is talk-ng of moving his works to Belgium.

A Nova Scotia Baptist minister with a large fam-Ex-Mayor Seth Low, of Brooklyn, resigns from the First Ward Republican Association. Senator Everts makes the principal address at the centeun al celebration at Marietta, O. Germany is getting jealous of British encreach-nents on the Niger River, in South Africa. A terrine waterspout wreeks boats in the harbor of St. Augustine, Fia., and destroys buildings on

A bill providing for a credit of 70,000,000 frames for avenguening the navel defenses of France is approved by the Chamber of Deputies. The steamship Fulda, of the North German line, in into a large fishing schooner off the New found-nd banks (ast rearries) and sank her? None of he schooner's crew was saved.

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